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to on "The Education of the Native," Major

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Chinese literature, Mr. Consul Playfair on

Chinese policy, and so on. There are over sixty

pages of this November number, too solid to

be read all at once, but sundry "dippings"

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convince us there is a wealth of interest in,

A Tokyo message dealing with the expected

effect of the revision of the tariff on the

Japanese Customs revenue points out that the

receipts from the Customs-bave shown a large

increase during the past two years. From 1900

to 1903, the average annual revenue was about

16 000,000 yen, respectively, but in 1904

it increased to 20,000,000 you and in 1905 to-

Chatoms authorities estimate the revenue for

there is reason to think that this sum may in

fact, be exceeded. The increase due to the

revised tariff, which came into force on the 1st

inst., is, however, not putat more than 3,000 000

yen for the year. The message states that

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THERE are, indications that the Chinese authorities have taken into serious consideration the alteration brought about in their position risearcis foreign nations by the results of the recent war between Russia and Japan, and the diminution of the power of the former as a factor in foreign relations consequent upon the check which Russia received by the war and the internal disorder in that country which soon after followed. For years past Russia had been a trump card in the hands of the officials at Peking in dealing with all questions in which a possibility of the disintegration of China was involved. Russia was pointed to by China as the nation from whom aggression was most to be feared with the be reached when no such jealousy will be natural result of raising sufficient reluctance to the adoption of any such policy on the | dealing with China for years is found only part of other nations to give them consistent position in using at least all their moral influence against Russia's encroachment. This was precisely what the Chinese desired, as it enabled them to -stay off the evil day by allowing Russia to slowly push on her encroachments until, as In Hung-Chang shrewdly foresaw, Russia would come into collision with China's old rival, Japan, when the latter country would fight the battle with Russia which China reasonable rights which she has in China herself was too weak to wage. If Russia in common with other nations. The idea had been successful in the war, China of the Chinese would be to meet this conwould have been able to claim some tingency by granting special privileges in consideration from her on the ground of some surreptitious manner to the Japanese: her previous friendly attitude and no doubt and this policy might succeed for a time; she also hoped in that case to obtain, but it is unlikely that it would be successful tion.

sufficient support from other foreign in the end. It is almost certain that Japan countries to prevent Russia from, at all would see the policy of stopping short of events for some time, making use of her anything which would separate her action success for serious aggression so far as in China from that of other foreign nations, Chinese territory was concerned. In the and would take very good care that the event of Japan being the successful party, Chinese did not lead her on until-she came a salutary check would have been placed into collision with any one of them, as they upon Russian advances in the East, and led Russia into collision with her. This Uhina would be the gainer to this extent. fact will no doubt become apparent to the Such was as subsequently declared the Chinese, who are too shrewd not to proceed policy of Li Hung Chang, who certainly warily and to test the feeling of those with displayed a complete grasp of the situation, whom they have to deal. The Japanese and an ability to act upon a fixed line of can hardly fail to see that their best apposition and even of accusations of want other nations that is to enjoy fair tradingof loyalty in apparently too easily yielding | facilities with that country; and so long as to Russia's engrowthments. The wily old they take this view and are prepared to join diplomatist saw very clearly to what point with European Powers in maintaining their WE RECOMMEND OUR CUSTOMERS they would lead her. The scheme has, common rights, it will be impossible for the \$1,200,00. however, been in one sense a little too Chinese to play them off against foreign successful. Russia has been weakened far nations as they have hitherto been able to more than was considered possible by the work foreign nations the one against the results of the war, and Japan has been other. It would require a clever man to DRY GINGER ALE proportionately strengthened. The hope of play upon the same instrument that was China's pitting the one against the other and successfully touched by Li Hung-chang; likely to threaten her, is likely to be is a rift in the lute. disappointed for some years to come, if not \ permanently. It is, therefore, mainly with Japan that China has to deal as respects t anything which might threaten her integrity to find China following her traditional policy of making friends with the nation proceedings at the Supreme Court. who might be the one most to be feared in that direction. This will account for her present coquetting with her old Both are equally suitable for consumption, rival; and her apparent willingness to be during the Winter or Summer Months, and instructed by and to some extent directed that they would be able not only to learn from Japan all she knows, but to better the

instruction; and this idea would account to 282.20 Per Doz. some extent for the obstructiveness which has of late been observable at the Capital. The idea in all probability is to repeat Li Huno-chang's policy as to foreign relations, merely substituting Japan for Russia, under the belief that foreign nations generally may be relied upon to keep Japan off and Japan to deal with any one foreign nation which might be induced by China's systematic evasion of her obligations, to adopt an actively hostile attitude.

There is however an essential difference which will very much modify the effects of adopting this line of policy in the present respect to China questions in conformity with other foreign nations, in reality always adopted a course of her own. Japan, on the contrary has in the past been willing to act in the main in conformity with their views; and in the future will, there is every reason to believe, act in concert with them It is, therefore, unlikely that Chioa wil under any circumstances be able to make use of Japan as a set off against foreign progress in China. Her policy for many years past has been the same as that of European nations; and her interests lie in the direction of continuing that policy. If therefore China desires to secure the support of Japan, she will be compelled to adopt a policy which will be in conformity at once with the views of that country and with she may be able to, enter upon a process of reform, which will enable her to maintain her position alongside of modern nations. But if she endeavours to unintain a policy of evasion and obstruction with the idea that foreign nations will submit to anything rather than face the contingency of a break up of the Chinese Empire, she may find that there is a point at which this policy, successful as it has been hitherto, will fail. European nations -and of course with them we class America -- are each naturally jealous of seeing any one of them take a dominant attitude in China; and this jealousy may continue to be effectually worked upon so far as they are concerned. But a point may felt with respect to Japan. If patient to result in a continuance of her old evasion, obstruction and exclusiveness, it may at last become generally recognised that there would be no serious objection to a portion of China falling under Japan-and thus the opposition which could be relied upon with respect to any European nation would not be a factor in the action of foreign nations generally in

the event of Japan adopting a firm attitude

with regard to the invasion of any of the

policy for many years in face of much interests in China are the same as those of so keeping at bay the two Powers most | and, even if such a one were found, there

> The French Mail of the 2nd October was delivered in London on the 31st October.

On page 5 of this issue appears a letter from at the present time - and it is not surprising | "Layman" on the subject of fleas as agents in the transmission of plague and a report of the

> Mr. H. H. J. Gomperts took over the duties of Attorney-General vesterday. Mr. F. A. cazeland again acts as first Police Magistrate while Mr. C. D. Melbourne takes his sent on the bench of the small court.

> This is Manila Cablenew philosophy: "If the Manchuria hadn't gone on the reef she would have been in the Hongkong typhoon. Still, the Pacific Mail Company won't thank the steamship officers for saving her from the typhoon."

The Jiji thinks that the convocation of the next session of the Japanese Diet will be deforred until towards the latter part of December. The Budget for the next fiscal year is now being investigated by the Department of Finance and as its compilation involves some delay, it will not be laid before the Cabinet Council before the middle of next month for confirmation.

A lukong on one of the police pinnaces has apparently been in the habit of supplementing his earnings by money unlawfully obtained from a shopkeeper at Yaumati. On Wednesday he entered the shop and demanded \$5; but instead of paying up as heretofore the master sent for the police and the lukong was acrested. After hearing the evidence at the Police Court yesterday Mr. F. A. Hazeland sentenced the regue day. Russia, while pretending to move in | to three months' imprisonment with hard labour.

> received the following information, which denuded the tree of most of its foliage. Their they courteously transmit for publication. presence even poisons the atmosphere in the "The Captain s.s. Kamakura Mara reports | neighbourhood, their odour being so strong as that on October 30th at 11.43 a.m. in Lat: 15° to be easily noticeable by passers by on the road 114 N. Long.: 113 B E. he passed close to a running along the west side of Government dereliet Chinese fishing junk painted black | House compound; this, too, at a distance of 40 foremast standing, main mast cut away, gear hanging over the side, seemingly quite water. that the natives of India esteem it a lucky tight, but deck erections washed away. Near usual track of vessels and a danger to naviga- favoured attention of flying-foxes. If such a

Dr. Hermann Klaatsch of Heideburg University, has just completed a study of Australian aborigines in the Northern Territory and neighbouring islands. He collected skulls and the purpose of concentrating the shipping was honoured with a special "corrobores." The lagain being discussed and it is said that Mr. J. | opium N. T. Times says-"The dance of the wild E. Norton of the California-Manila Lumber and amusing -the orchestra being provided by doubt, but whether the shipping men of the

Judgment for P700.95 was rendered a Manila plaintiff on Oct. 25th in the case of Luciada C. secretary and roster of the men that subscribed one hotel during his stay and fook his Ansbro v the International Banking Corpo- for chairs, reads like a selected list of the ration. Plaintiff declared in beginning the suit leading business men of the city of Manila. evening after dinner he retired to his in two installments, 370 as the first installment and P330 as the second installment. But that she discovered that although the second deposit had been written in at P330 it had been extend- exchange. Stock lists were read, black boards in to make sure that all was well. After knocked in figures as P230. When her attention was were arranged for the convenience of listing called to the discrepancy the manager of the bank declared that he could not find that the P100 difference had ever been deposited. Suit was accordingly instituted by her. The court held that the depositor's memory of the deposit was better than that of the bank's officials and restitution for the full amount deposited, including 95 centavos interest, was ordered.

Australian mails give some interesting particulars of the case of the Rev. Henry Worral, the Methodist minister who was formally called to the Bar of the Victorian Parliament and censured for his attack on the Ministry. A welsher on a Melbourne, racecourse had been kicked to death, and Mr. Worral from the pulpit charged the Victorian Government and Parliament with responsibility for the murder. Mr. Worral's journey by train from Bendigo to Melbourne evoked extraordinary demonstrations of popular sympathy, and the scene within the Parliament. House was in many respects unprecedented. As the censure of this outspoken Methodist minister nearly upset the Ministry, the probability is that it will be a long time ere another preacher is summoned before the Victorian Parliament to receive verbal castiga-

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"DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE. SHANGHAL DOCKS.

SHAREHOLDERS SCHEME ADOPTED

Shanghai, November 1st. At a meeting of the Shanghai Dock day, the shareholders' scheme to dispose of part of the Company's property for the purposes of a Whaif and Godown Co. was proposed Mr. F. E. Taylor, seconded by Sir C. J. Dudgeon and supported by Mr Cecil Holliday:

The Board was neutral, and the motion was carried by 36 to 22 votes.

| RECUTER'S SERVICE.]

ELECTRIC TRAIN ACCIDENT.

Loxnon, October 30th. An electric train of three cars, while crossing the bridge over the waterway, interest. Thus M. Paul Beau is worth listening | separating Atlantic City from the mainland, was derailed and feil into thirty feet of water. Forty four bodies have been recovered, and it is believed that at least twenty-five more are still submerged.

> NAVAL APPOINTMENTS. LONDON, October 30th.

The Admiral ty confirms the appointment reported yesterday.

THE OPIUM QUESTION.

London, October 30th. Asked what steps had been taken to

carry out the munimous resolution of the 24,000,000 yen. In view of these advances, the | House of Commons regarding the abolition of the opium traffic between ludia and the next fiscal year at 36,000,000 yen, although | China, Mr. Morley replied; he understood that China had in contemplation the issue of regulations restricting the cultivation, at the entrance, where a bazaar with stalls gives import, and the consumption of opium. No communications had been received from China, but as soon as proposals were sub mitted he was prepared to consider them in a sympathetic spirit, and the Minister at Peking had been instructed to communicate with China to that effect.

THE EDUCATION BILL.

Lonnon, October 30th.

The House of Lords has started a detailed discussion on the Education Bill; intense cerie and weird appearance. So numerous are interest is taken in the discussion, and the Lloyds Agents, Messrs. Gilman & Co., have these compiles that their presence seems to have attendance was the largest since the Home articles on the landing. There are a fine Rule Bill. The galleries were thronged with Peeresses and Commoners. Heneage's amendment, making religious instruction compulsory during school hours, was carried by 256 to 56, against the opposition of the Government.

MYSTERIOUS SUICIDE.

TOURIST TAKES POISON.

Charles Waddington, a visitor to Hongkong,

Manila Exchange." Mr. John W. Taylor was | travelling in Japan. He remained at the monls in the dining room. On Tuesday that she had deposited P700 in defendant bank Offices were arranged, in the most complete room asking a "boy" to get him a large ing of hot water. Next day, as he did not Sons, and there was established there all of the appear at breakfast or tiffin, and there was no conveniences of the most approved branch stock | sound within his room, the police were called ing at his door and receiving no reply, they entered and found the man almost dead. In response to a call Drs. Forsyth and Stedman were prompt in arrival, but when they entered they found that the spark of life had fled Beside deceased's beil the jug of water he had ordered on the previous night was found, also a mixture of raw opium and water, sufficient evidence to show the cause of death. The police made arrangements to have the body photographed, after which it was removed to the mortuary. Under the pillow of his bed was found a loaded five-chambered revolver, and bottles containing várious kinds of poison were found in the room. The only clue to deceased's identity was the name on his bag, and which he also entered in the hotel Formosa Channel and the N. part of the China book. He appears, before swallowing the fatal-draught, to have disposed of all his personal papers, a fact which manifestly shows that the decision to end his days had been contemplated for sometime.

> The Chicago bank defaulter, Paul O. Stensland, who was responsible for so much misery, was traced to Tangier, Morocco, by a Tribune Sameas No.3. reporter, and there arrested.

-ARTS AND CRAFTS EXHIBITION

SUCCESSFUL INAUGURATION.

Whatever doubt existed as to the success of an Arts and Crafts Exhibition in Hongkoug has now been dispelled. The opening yesterday afternoon of a three days' exhibition disclosed a collection of specimens which showed that residents have not allowed their aesthetic tastes to be altogether blunted by the commercial spirit or that the love of the beautiful has been and Engineering Co., Ld., held to- lest in the pursuit of the dollar. Compared: with other places, Hongkong may suffer, and the criticisms which have been levelled at the Colony may be perfectly justified, but now something has been done to remove the repreach. The promoters of the Arts and Crafts Exhibition have met with such a ready response to their appeal that the City Hall will be the centre of attraction as long as the many beautiful and interesting exhibits remain therein. Frankly, the result is much more commendable than even the most ardent supporter expected. Amateurs and professionais in both arts and crafts have given of their best, and in consequence patrons will find much to admire in the specimens of art and in the specimens of handiwork.

> One factor in the success of the venture is that it has been well managed. The Secretary, Captain J. Murchant, has been an indefatiguable worker on its behalf, and the committee, of whom Sir Henry Berkely is chairman, has not been idle. Its members are -Sie H. Borkeley, K.C. (Chairman), H.E. Colonel C. H. Darling, R.E., H.E. The Commodore, Rt. Revd. Bishop D. Pozzoni, American, German, French, Japaneso, Italian Norwegian, Russian, Portuguese, Dutch, Belgian, and Austria-Hungarian Consuls; Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., Hon. Mr. Gresson, Dr. F. Clarke, Hon. Dr. Ho Kai, Mossrs. J. Y. V. Vernon, E. Sharp, K.C., S. T. Dunn, C. H. Gale, D. Sayle, L. Bird, E. Rum, and Ku Fai Shan; Dr. Jordan, Messrs, J. W. Bolles, Mihara, and Fung Wa Chun; Mrs. W. Bailey, Mrs. J. Marchant, Mrs. Trenchard Davis, Messrs, H. N. Mody, Tomkins, Balloch, T. Takamichi, T. P. Cochrane, G. C. Mozon, H. Suter, H. Pinckney, E. Ocmiston; H. E. R. Hunter, L. Engel, L. Berindongue, Hon. Mr. Wei Yuk, Messrs, Ho Kom Tong, Chou Lup Chee, Chan Kang Yu, Lau Cau Pak, and Chau Sui Ki.

The rich colouring of the East is emphasised

a picturesque effect. Flags and banners lead un the stairway to the artistic circular canopies at at the top. On the landing a teak sideboard catches the eye. On the left hand are Mr. Alfred Carter's models of a portion of Chinatown which he designed to illustrate and elucidate the overcrewding and congestion in the city. On the walls are hung photos by local professional photographers, while screens are effectively placed further along. On the right hand of the sideboard is another pleasing combination of photos and screens. Looking upwards, the eye rests on the Chinese paintings and kakemount that adorn the walls, and mounting the steps one notes some interesting teak mantel lent by Mr. A. C. Little and designed by himself, and teak chairs designed by Mr. E. A. Ram, alongside being screens and pinnes shown by the Robinson Piane Co. and Messrs, Montrie and Co. Mrs. Rowe has a fine specimen of poker work. Opposite is a rare exhibit a picture painted by Shim Hui Cho in the Southern Sung Dynasty in 1236_ The collection of which it formed part was kept in the Imperial Palace, but that picture was lost during the Boxer trouble in 1900. Mr. Ho Kom Tong is the lender." At the entrance to St. George's Hall the model yachit. "Brynbilde," carved out of yellow deal, attracts ended his life on Wednesday afternoon in attention. It is the work of Mr. A. H. Ough, took c. pious notes of customs and symbols. He news and information of the port of Manila is one of the hotels by swallowing a dose of and is built on the lines of the schooner vacht "Cicely." Near it is the model The deceased, who is a young man, arrived of the end portion, of a wooden wharf. This myalls in the camp-in which sharks, turtles, and Commercial Company, is one of the prime | here from Shanghai by the Ava Mara on | work of Mr. R. Hemmings, is made to a those of European nations. If she do this, alligators, and other animals were realistically movers in the matter. The Cablenews remarks: September 29th, and according to the entry in scale of half an inch to the foot. The feature pourtrayed he found particularly fascinating "That such a need exists in Manila there is no the hotel visitors' book, came eastward from of this exhibit is the design of the bracing. London. Although apparently a total stranger | The main beams run longitudinally. This the rythmic beating of both hands on the city will not only endorse but support such an in Hongkong, he was evidently a man of means, smalles the longitudinal braces to be boited to institution is the serious question. In 1901 for when his effects were searched \$400 were the beams as well as to the piles. The cross there was incorporated and instituted "The found, and it was seen that he had been lately braces are belted to the piles and to the 12" x 16" beams which serve as joists. This arrangement enables the bracing to be carried 12 inches higher than in the usual pattern. Another specimen of the same gentleman's handiwork is the model of a wooden wharf. designed for building from the Praya of Hongkong Harbour (Hongkong side). . St. Andrew's Hall is occupied with paintings,

> domestic furniture are shown in St. George's Hall, while gold, silver, and metal works are shown in the old Chamber of Commerce Room. Making a tour of St. Andrew's Hall, one is attracted first to the photographic section which is under the superintendence of Mr. C. H. Gale. In the class for amateurs unaided (portraits and genre) there are only three exbibliors-Dr. Jordan, Mr. R. Mansfield, and Mr. C. H. Gale. The gold medal was securedby Mr. Gale for a study of a head in red chalk carbon, Mr. Mansfield taking a silver medal for his portrait of Dr. H. The latter has a clever study in the photograph "He quaffed a cup of good old ack to warm his good old nose." The port t in toned bromide by Mr. Gale is an artistic effort and certainly merits the silver medal awarded. Among the landscapes some pretty views are shown. Bevereley Minister" by Mr. E. J. Chapman, awa, ded a silver medal, is an excellent piece of interior work in carbon, while Mr. Gale has two very pretty carbon prints, "Tai O" and "Cattle" Study," both of which have been awarded silver medals. Mr. E. M. Xavier has been similarly bonoured for "Evenfall," a bromide print. Dr. Jordan, who is the most prolific exhibitor in this setion, has shown a large number of Japanese

photos and needlework, the woodwork and

silver medal for "the first kitchen lesson," a] photograph of a group of happy Chinese children. Mr. Mansfield's portraits are perhaps the next best in this division. In the section for landscapes Mr. W. Nicholson is to be complimented on his \ series of typhoon pictures. They represent a real storm and two of them especially, 115 and 117, are the lest storm pictures seen locally, His "Sunset in Hongkong Harbour" takes the silver medal. Another excellent photo " Evening Departure" by Wing To. This also gains a silver medal, as does the group of Dictures by Captain Verreker entitled " with a kodak in North China." They are technically perfect. Mr P. R. Wolff's exhibit "When nature is at rest"; is a pleasing one, and Mr. J. Gray Scott is to be commended for "Before the Typhoon." Among the professionals, leading honours fall to A Fong. His protrait of a lady's head awarded the gold medal and his portrait of a man's silver medal goes to Long Hing for his - Des Youx Road Central" which is an excellent photograph technically and is well mounted. His | "sunset" and "sunrise," placed on the landing, are above the average, even for professionals. Mee Choung's exhibit of Sir Hebry Berkeley is an excellent flush light photograph, which might have been better mounted. A Chee has a very fine screen, the figures on which are renlarged from photographs. This is avaided a silver modal. An enlargement on po.p. a work of patience, by Pun Lan, is likewise honoured, another silver medal going to M Mumeya for a large portrait. There is a special class for hand-coloured photographs. "Carmen" by Dr. Jordon shows some pretty effects. There are one or two other exhibitors but the bulk of the photos were sent in by Dr. Jordan. Among the miscellaneous photographs are a frame of excellent pictures by the Taikoo Camera Club, "Sunset" by the late Mr. H. W Merrill, a radiograph of a lady's hand by Mr. C H. Gale, and two pictures by Dr. Jones, R.N. The awards are told-medals-Mr. C-II. Gale, Study of a head, Mr. A Fong portrait. Silver medals-Mr. R. Mansfield. portrait of Dr. H; Mr. R. Mansfield

pretty colour effects are presented. Taking pieces. This would have been awarded a pri sleeping bloodhound " (after Landseer) is con- | constructed. The prizes awarded here are: awarded. Similar awards are given to Mrs. Schroter for a portrait on Florentine enamel, tooled and inlaid in colour. to Yat On for a portrait painted on ivory, and to Mrs. C. Grace for a miniature painting on ! ivory. In the other portion of the gallery the most attractive pictures are the two Japanese water colours lent by Mr. K. Yamonoi, which are real works of art. The other winners of milver meduls are Zos Rum (portrait); Mr. R. T. D. Sayle (St. Albans, Mrs. Watkins (Wuchow and the Cemetery, Hongkong). Miss Chatham (Highland scene), all water colours; Mr. A. P. Goodwin (portrait Japanese girl). Mrs. Bird (Time Study, a sketch in white chalk on grey paper; Mr. L. G. Bird (design for poster), Zoe Ram (portrait, and study of a head from life). Mrs. Bird (life study), all crayons, In the architectural designs Messrs. Dennison. Ram and Gibbs obtain a silver medal for the proposed new Government offices, and Messes. Leigh and Orange for Prince's Buildings. This division is under the superintendence of Mr. R. T. D. Sayle.

Dr. Jordan, barmen.

under the superintendence of Mrs. Trenchard Mr. H. F. Pollock, Hon. Mr. W. J. Gresson, Davis, Mrs. J. Marchant, Mrs. W. Bailey and Hon. Dr. Ho Kai, Hon. Mr. Wei Yuk, Bishop Mr. Fung Wa-chun, is a revelation of Pozzoni, Dr. Clark, Dr. Jordan, Portuguese, what nimble fingers and an artistic tasta German, and Japanese Consuls, Messrs. Lau could produce. The French and Italian Con- Chu Pak, Fung Wa Chun, Woo Hoi Chau, vents are the most important exhibitors here, Ho Kom Tong, and members of committee. though a number of ladies have on view specifrom Amoy and Chefoo, worked by Chinese we- now to declare this exhibition open and to enable; the afternoon were enhanced by the selections men. Several local ladies are to be commended | you to do so we present you with this key, with | played by the band of the R:W.K. regiment.

(portraits and genre) Mr. Fung Shui Wagets a pen and ink d'oyleys. A number of Chinese the exhibition (Applause). have lent beautiful Chinese embroideries, and there are also some very fine old tapestries. The prizes awarded in this section are as under: Gold medals-French Convent, robe; and Italian Convent, 1 hand embroidered berthe. Silver medals-The French Convent, hand embroidered blouse; Italian Convent, hand embroidered lady's nightdress'; Italian Convent, hand embroidered lady's underskirt; Italian Convent hand embroidered ton cloth and napkins; Mrs. L. G. Bird, piece embroidery; Italian Convent, hand embroidered table centre French Convent, chasuble; Mrs. Osborne, child's frock; Mrs. Fuchs, d'oyleys in pen and ink; Miss Master, tray cloth and two pieces of Hardanger work; French Convent. samples of lace; French Convent, collar; Italian lace; Mrs. Gimlette, two pieces lace; MdHe. M. A. Steele, collar cuffs and pillow cover: Mrs. Mitchell, six d'oyleys; Italian Convent,

> ting Coy., hose; Mrs Talati, table cover. ereditable display of woodwork and domestic the Colony, and the last day of that year. forniture. Here are articles which commend find some sixteen wants of Hongkong entered

of work. Awards here are: portrait: Mr. E. J. Chapmen, Beverley Mr. C. H. Gale, tonk. bookense, Mr. Minster; Mr. C. H. Gale, Tai O: Mr. Ho Kom Tong, wickerwork and matting; C. H. Gale, Cattle Study; Mr. E. M. Mr. A. H. Ough, model yacht; Mr. R. Xavier, Evenfall; Mr. Tung Shiu Wa, the Hemming, model wharf; Robinson Piano Co., First_Kitchen Lesson; Mr. W. Nicholson, piano; Montrio and Co., transposing model Sunset, Hongkong Harbour; Mr. Chan Wing | pinno; Lok Hing, blackwood cabinet; and Mr. To, Evening Departure; Captain Verreker, A Ling, teak sideboard. Messrs. Kuhn and with a Kodak in North China; Mr. A. Fong, Komor were awarded two special silver medals portrait; Pun Lun, portrait; Mr. M. Mameya, for their exhibits.

portrait; Mr. A Chee, Four Beauties; Long | The miscellaneous section, housed in the old Hing and Co., Des Voeux Road Control and Chamber of Commerce Room, is under the superintendence of Mr. L. G. Bird. Here is a In the same hall are a collection of paint- wide variety of exhibits, totalling over 200, and ings, black and white drawings and designs, its chief interest perhaps centre round the On the whole they are very creditable, many old Chinese curies which are found While several reach a high standard of on the tables and on the walls. There artistic merit, there are others about whom are rare Chinese books, wonderful carvings nothing complimentary can be said. Mr. in jadestone and in ivery, and beautiful the others in catalogue order, the visitor notes had it been submitted to competition. Persian Mrs. F. A. Saunders "Sunset in Hongkong | brass work is shown by H.E. the Governor, Mrs. A. M. Dealy has several while Messrs. Lok Hing have some splendid artistic child studies, one of which "Sydney" | specimens of blackwood. The feature of the secures the silver medal, though to some judy- | retiring room is the immense wedding cake of ments her "Frankle" is better. Good colour- ten storeys exhibited by the Cafe Weis smann. ing characterises Mrs. Bird's "Still Life Study" | It weighs about 450 pounds and is really a her portract of an old woman, and her study of splendid specimen of the confectioner's art. fruit, all of which obtain silver medals. "The Boside it is a castle in sugar, very oleverly

spicuous, both for merit and size, and Goldmedals-Cafe Weismann, cake and sugar deserves even better than the silver medal work: Wing Cheong, silver screen, Mabel A. Crofton, book bound in blue Morocco, gold

Silver medals - Wing Cheong, silver dragon boat, Wang Hing, two silver flower bowls : Wang . Hing, pair silver flower vases; Mrs." Joulan, copper Repousse tray; Mr. A. C. Little, pair pewter parringers; Mabel A. Crofton, book bound in brown Morocco, gold tooled and inlaid in colour; Mabel A. Crofton, book bound in undved Morocco'; Mabel A. Crofton, book bound in Green Morocco; Nazareth Printing Office, 37 books; Mr. Fung Shiu Wa, ald China vase; Mr. Hang Kwai Sou, ivory engraving; Mr. Choa Loop Choo, three Chinese pictures: Mr::Un Chuk Chuen, four Chinese water colours.; Mrs. Choa Leep Chee, two sets fancy dressed figures; Mr. A. Rodger, model of sugar pan and

THE OPENING. The opening ceremony, performed by H. E. the Governor, attracted a large gathering to Henry Berkeley, the chairman of committee, Sir Francis Piggott, Colonel Darling, Hon. Mr. The needlework and fancy work section, Sercombe Smith, Hon-Mr. E. A. Hewett, Hon; Sir Henry Berkeley said-Your Excellency,

convent there are beautiful eclesiastical have invited you to be present this afternoon garments, all made by the deft lingers of the for the purpose of opening this exhibition. The orphan girls, and from the Italian Convent object of the Committee is to promote a taste there is even a greater display of these wonderful | for and work in arts and handicrafts. The creations. There are beautiful hand em. offorts of the Committee have been rewarded broidered garments, fine specimens of torchon | with success, and we hope that your Excellency lace, and exhibits from the China Foreign will be able to say, when you have walked been prepared and not to listen to me speaking. Knitting Company of singlets and socks done | through the exhibition, that it is one worthy by machinery. Remarkably clever work by the Colony, particularly the exhibits by the girls of the Kowloon Blind School is the members of the ancient Chinese ruce key, for which I desire to express my thanks to if so, what estimates with reference to the striking feature of one of the tables. whose civilisation dates back for thousands Ladies will be zinterested in the pieces of years, governed by men of a nation of old lace, Limerick and Chantilly, some that stands in the forefront of the ranks of which is over 100 years old, and in the lace of Western civilisation. Sir, we ask you

views. In the section amateurs nided work | for exhibitions of hardenger work and others for | which we ask your Excellency to formally open His Excellency-Sir Henry Berkeley, ladies and gentlemen:-I have often read or heard it said with regard to some book written by a passing visitor to a place that he has not had an opportunity of forming an opinion about the place, and that the book therefore would better not have been written. I think in the case of a visitor who has only been for a few days or weeks in a place and who has not had on opportunity of hearing the views on questions affecting the place of residents there, that this criticism is probably correct. On the other hand I think that where a visitor has been himself for some months a resident, where he has had, and taken advantage of opportunities of discussing these questions with members of all classes of the society of that place, that he is Convent, samples of lace; Amoy Luce Guild, even in a better position to write about it and to make up his mind as to its wants than the man who has resided there all his life or even a long number of years, because he brings with him a silk flounce; Kowloon Blind School, thirty power of comparison with other places that the perhaps the better study. In landscapes the pieces of knitted work; China Foreign Knitt long resident has lost, It is for this reason, In St. George's Hall, which is under the of this Colony which I entered in my note book superintendence of Mr. Ram, is a very between the 29th July, 1994, when I arrived in themselves as much for their artistic merit as | First of all there was the Kowloon-Canton their household utility. H.E. the Governor has Railway. Secondly there was the Tylam Tuk lent a hands me teak writing table and a teak extended water scheme. Thirdly there was the sideboard. Messrs. Kuhn and Komor have a Chung Sha Wan jank shelter. The fourth note bountiful collection, which includes a cherrywood was "annual flower show and art exhibition" buffet, a magnificent des and coffee service, and [(applaese). The others I need not mention. other artistic exhibits. Very profity also is the These notes were not entered necessarily in the suite of drawing room furniture exhibited by order of the importance l'attribute to the public re-crecting trees. The present vote is for Messrs. William Powell and Sons. At the works but in the order in which they occurred opposite-end-of the hall is the suite of fibre to me or were presented to me. I remember to provide \$180 for the hire of a house in which furniture lent by Harris, Keeney and Co. a that I did then as I do now attribute convery interesting exhibit. Merit has been siderable importance to art exhibitions. What i recognised in awarding the gold medal to Mr. I was struck with on first arriving-if I may be A Ling for a carved panel, an exquisite pieco forgiven for saying so-was the utilitarian feeling of the place. So much was the sense of Gold medals-Hongkong Government, part | beauty obliterated in many of its inhabitants that of teak staircase, designed by Mr. E. A. Ram in they even failed to realise the natural beauty of Mr. A Ling carved panel. Silver medals- Hongkong. Since then I have had it said to beaching the floating fire engine. Financial Mr. L. G. Bird, tonk mantelpieco: Harris me over and over again by visitors—" How is Keeney and Co.,-(2) teak—chair-and-suite- it we were not told that Hongkong was beautiof fibre furniture. Mr. A. C. Little, teak | 1uf. We were told that it was a large comsideboard: Mosses. Wm. Powell and mercial port. We were told-inaccurately, I Co., suite of drawing room furniture; think—that it was an unhealthy place. We were never told that it was one of the most beautiful This particular work is under the direction of places in the world." The utilitarian feeling is to a certain extent natural. I remember being told of the usual reply of the shopkeeper It is required on account of refund of rates for when it was being represented to him that he was making an apparently exorbitant charge-"We don't come here for our health" (laughter), junior clerks and coolies at Taipo for good work which meet that most people are out here to they did in assisting Mr. Clementi, the Land make money. That is quite a legitimate Officer, and Mr. Mackay, the Land Bailiff, in desire, as it means the support of wife and saving land records when the Land Office family and in a minor degree one's self. Others are here with the idea of advancing their positions, also quite legitimate ambitions, and mingling with all every one has in various proportions some higher aim. But I den't think it can be said that people are here any more for the cult of beauty than they are for the benefit of their bealth. At the same time there is no reason why we should not make things around us as beautiful as we can. If I have to be all day in my office there is no reason why I should Leonard D. Philpot gained the gold, medal for silver, work. Mr. Chao Leep Chee hus lent not sit on a beautiful chair rather than an ugly "Sunrise on the East River" in which semo his pewter dinner service consisting of 110 office stool. If a lady has to spend a large part of her time in writing chits, there is no reason | chart of the Harbour, on which were shown why she should not write them on pretty paper, or that she should send them round with a hideous chit book. I firmly believe that things of beauty do move away a pall from our dull spirits. I think anything we can do to make the dull be done. It is not necessary that we should have expensive things, because cheap things are ones. The hope that some improvement in the prottiness of things around as might be helped

surroundings of our life more beautiful should ! quite as well if they are beautiful as expensive by art exhibitions was justification for the note jextending from near the North-eastern point to which I entered in my small book here. Later near the South-eastern point and enclosing an on I took a further step, because an entry in a note book does not help matters accurate you will not remember that at the round and then extending southwards to about meeting of the Legislative Council on 7th opposite its point of commencement and en-September, 1905, I said that I saw no closing an area of 196 acres reason why, in view of the various minor arts, lace making, silverworking, projecting from Belcher's Point and enclosing bookbinding, etc. being practised here, a alternatively an area of 32 or 75 acres according periodical art exhibition should not be a success. to the length to which it is extended. These remarks acting, I think, on the desire which was communicated to the papers by an hon, and learned member of the Council harb arof refuge at Mongkoktsni, Mr. Hewett to hold a photographic exhibition has, I think, favouring the construction of such a barbour resulted in our being here to-day to open either at Mongkoktsui or Cheungshawan and the first exhibition of the arts and crafts of expressing the opinion that probably the latter Hongkong. If I have claimed semewhat site possesses greater advantages than the former. legotistically some credit for initiating the movement I certainly cannot claim the credit. feeling among the boating population in favour for it being the success that I believe it will prove to be. That is entirely due to the energetic work of the committee, the Chairman of which is Sir Henry Berkeley, and of its secretlary, Captain Marchant, Lam sure our thanks are due to them for their good work (applause). trust the exhibition will prove so successful as to result in it being repeated every year. This leads me to a somewhat kindred matter about which I have been looking for an opportunity to the City Hall. Among those present were Sir | say a few words. I am strongly of epinion that | we ought in this Colony to have a permanent

museum. I visited an excellent one in Colombo; I believe there is one in Singapore. At Hougkong we have crowded in that little room a nucleus of an important museum. Until we can transfer it into some more spacious | was adjourned until to-day. In the meantime | matter requiring explanation I will give in accomodation. Hougkong museum will not be other considerations have arison which render committee. worth anything. I had hoped that the Govern- it advisable that this resolution should, not ment would have been able to make some pro- be moved to-day. I therefore beg to propose vision in the estimates for a museum. I that it be adjourned sinc die. have looked for some time at a building the Kennedy Road tram station which would be suitable for the museum. mens of dainty needlework. From the French | the Committee of the Arts and Crafts Exhibition | Now I see it is about to be made into a boarding house (laughter) and my hopes of our museum are becoming somewhat dim. Still, I may have the good fortune tefore I leave the Colony to be able to propose a vote for a museum, or failing that, perhaps some public spirited and

wealthy lover of this city will step into the situations, areas and estimated cost of construcbreach (hear, hear). You have come here to-day to worship the beautiful in the collections that have While all the temple is prepare within I will not keep you to make you nod drowsily outside. Holding in my hand as a symbol this beautiful the committee, I declare the Arts and Crafts | dredging and deepening of the shallow portions Exhibition of 1966 duly opened (applause). His Excellency ascended the stairs and

inspected the various collections. Meanwhile there were many visitors, and the pleasures of Public Works Committee, which has been laid

HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Hongkong Legislative Council was held on the lst instant in the Council Chamber at 2.30 p.m. PRESENT :-

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR, SIR MATTHEW NATHAN K.C.M.G. Hon. Colonel Darling, R.E. (Officer Commanding the Troops). Hon. Mr. T. SERCOMBE SMITH (Colonial

Hon. Mr. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ (Attorney-

Hon. Mr. A. M. THOMSON (Colonial Hon, Mr. W. CHATHAM (Director of Public

 Hon, Mr, A. W. Brewin (Registrar-General) Hon. Mr. F. J. BADELEY Captain-Seperin-

endent of Police). Hou, Dr. Ho Kai, M.B., C.M., C.M.G.

Hon. Mr. W. J. GRESSON.

Hon, Mr. WEI YUK. Hon. Mr. H. E. POLLOCK, K.C. Hon, Mr. E. A. HEWETT.

Mr. A. G. M. FLETCHER (Clerk of Councils) MINUTES. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

Mr. H. H. J. Compertz took the oath and assumed his seat as a member of the Council. FINANCIAL MINUTES.

The Colonial Secretary, by command of H.C. the Governor, laid on the table Financial Minutes Nos. 84 to 20 and moved that they be referred to the Finance Committee. The Colonial TREASURES seconded.

HIS EXCELLENCY - Financial Minute No. 8f makes a further provision of \$1.20) to repair typhoon damages incurred by the Botanical and Forestry Department. previous vote of \$1,200 was for the of repairing buildings of branches, etc. Financial Minute No. 85 to carry on the work of the Land Office at Taipo, the matshed used for that purp se having been destroyed by the typhoon.

Picancial Minute No. 86 is for an additional 31.000 for repairs to typhoon damages incurred the Police and Prison Departments. We have already voted \$5,000 for raising and repairing police launches and pinnaces. The present vote is for raising and Minute No. 87 for \$480 for light and fuel and washing at the Civil Hospital is required on account of the higher price of fuel Financial Minute No. 88 is for \$15,000 on account of survey and preliminary work on the railway. It will be repaid to revenue from the railway loan, and a vote is taken for it the Public Works Department. Financial Minute No. 89 makes a further provision

of \$1,000 for the item, refunds of revenue. vacant houses. Financial Minute No. 90 of \$175 is to cover a few small reward- given to the matshed was broken down.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY laid on the table the report of the Finance Committee (No. 11) and moved its adoption The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded, and the

motion was agreed to. REPORT OF PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE. The DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS laid on the table a report of the proceedings of the Public Works Committee (No. 2).

The report is as follows :---The chairman laid before the Committee possible sites for harbours of refuge. The following is a statement of these:-

(i). Mongkoktsui — A ... detached ... breakwater extending from near Taikoktsui to opposite the south end of Yaumati and enclosing an area of (ii). Chenngshawan.— A detached break wate

extending from near Laichikok to near Shamshuips and enclosing an area of 166 acres. (iii). Stoneoutters .- A detached curved breakwater off the east end of Stonecutters' Island

area of 107 acres. (iv). Kellett's Bank.—A Breakwater extend

You will probably remember or to be ing northwards from Green Island, curving (v). Kennedy Town .- A curved breakwa to

After full discussion, it was unanimously ingreed to recommend the construction of

Mr.-Gresson stated that there was a strong of another harbour of refuge in the Western District, off Kennedy Town, even at the expense of curtailing the scheme proposed for the north | ing. The second section is slightly amended but side of the harbour. The Committee, however, considered that, unless the Government can see their way to undertake both schemes, precedence | should be given to the one at Mongkoktsui. WORKMEN'S TRAMS.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY Sir, with respect to the resolution regarding the running of workmen's cars, one of the items under live provides for giving an officer time to make the heading of business, it will be within the up his mind whether he will contribute. The remembrance of hon, members that it was schedule to the Ordinance has been repealed proposed to move this resolution last week, but owing to certain difficulties in arriving at the The fund in Hongkong is in just as goodright figures, consideration of the resolution condition as the one in Ceylon. Any other

The attorner-General seconded and the | bill was dealt with clause by clause. HARBOURS OF REFUGE.

questions standing in his name: --1. (a). When does the Government intend to | third reading. commence work on the construction of a new Harbour of Refuge?

(b): Will the Government state the respective and became law. tion of the various new Harbours of Refuge which have been suggested at different times ! 2. (a). Will the Government state what is the area of the present Harbour of Refuge at Causeway Bay ?

(b). Has the Government obtained any, and of such Harbour of Refuge? The DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS replied: -

1. (a). As soon as the necessary plans and estimate can be prepared. (b). The situations are more particularly described in the Report of Proceedings of the

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on the table. No reliable estimates of the cost of the various schemes can be given without extensive preliminary work, but the following

of comparison :---11111166 acres \$600,000 1). Mongkoktsui. ...166 acres..... \$600,000). Cheungshawan :.. _107 acres \$765,000 3) Stonecutters

(4). Kellett's Bank 136 acres \$1,170,000 (5). Kennedy Town:-Small scheme ... 32 acres 8360,000 Large scheme... 75 acres \$600,000 2. (a). Area 57 acres.

(b). Busing on a tender, which was at one time received for the dredging of a shoal in the harbour, it has been estimated that the cost of dredging Causeway Bay harbour to a depth of 13 fathoms (!- fent) at low-water would amount to about £100,000 (say, 8900,000) at the present

-His Excentioney I should like the hon. member who put those questions to make a little clearer his object in putting question 2 b. Does he e nsider that by dredging the present harbour at Causeway Bay that the harbour would be made more safe for junks and sampans. or does he consider it would provide additional accommodation for them? I have noticed on many occasions that the typhoon anchorage when a typhoon is reported, is completely filled. both in its shallower and deeper portions, and when I visited the anchorage on the nights of the 28th and 29th September, which was the occasion of the last typhoon, I observed that owing to the unfortunate disaster of the 18th the unchorage was by no means full, yet all the small craft were in shallow water right up against the readway, so that I rather inter that the small craft are. er at any rate think themselves safer in the shallow than in the deep water of the existing

Hon. Mr. POLLOCK - Sir. I am very sorry l did not come prepared for the question by your Excellency, but I certainly never contemplated any dredging of this barbour of refuge at Causeway Bay to the extent foreshadowed in the statement of the Director of Public Works. I certainly never contemplated it should be dredged so as to give a depth of 11 fathors all over, but it seemed to me there were places in this depen. I cannot say exactly without further other charges, Typhoon Expenses. information where these spots would be. It being furthest away from the entrance, it would be the smoothest portion of the refuge. But, Sir, supposing the present harbour refuge is kept by_itself, it will probably be found that big ships, which are only able to lie vote a sum of four hundred and eighty dollars. in safety some distance from the inner water wall, are compelled to go in the harbour directly a signal is hoisted, because if they do not get their berth they are in danger of being crowded out. This is a question that will have to be considered in connection with whatever further accommodation it is proposed to give at Mongkoksni and elsewhere. turther harbours of refuge are provided, there will not merely be this harbour, in Cause my Bay for large junks to resort to, but also other harbours available for junks. Thequestion of deepening Canseway Bay, and the extent to which it should be despensed, must necessarity depend very much upon the other harbours of refuge established in nongkong. WIDOWS AND ORPHANS PENSION FUND.

The COLONIAL TREASURER - I beg to move the second reading of the bill entitled Ordinance to amend the Widows' and Orphans Pension Fund Ordinance, 1990. As the bill does not concern any question of principle. I don't propose to detain Council long with the second readthe third contains no modifications beyond the fact that officers locally engaged are to be treated as not being contributors to the fund until they have been three years in the service. Section fouris to provide for the return of contributions in cases where the fund has contracted no obligation, or has ceased to have such. Section and another schedule substituted therefor.

The Colonial Secretary seconded the motion and the bill was read a second time. Council then went into committee and the

On resuming, the Colonial Treasures reported that the bill had passed through com Hon. Mr. POLLDCE asked the following mittee stages without amendment, and said if members had no objection he would move the

The Colonial Secretary seconded the motion and the bill was read a third time, passed

till after the meeting of the Finance Committee. FINANCE COMMITTEE. The following votes were passed .- .

TYPHOON DAMAGES. The Governor recommended the Council to vote a sum of one thousand two hundred dollars (\$1,200) in aid of the vote, Botanical and further inquiry locally, having in view the Forestry Department-other charges, Repairs difficulty of obtaining locally sufficiently expert of Typhoon Damages.

vote a sum of one hundred and eighty dollars Observatory. (\$180) in aid of the vote, Judicial and Legal

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harb ur of refuge that it was advisable to Departments, Land Office, New Territories-

The Governor recommended the Council to is quite natural that small craft would go up vote a sum of One thousand Dollars (\$1,000) in against the wall near the Polo ground because, aid of the vote, Police and Prison Departments, A .-- Police—other charges, Repairs of Typhoon

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT. The Governor recommended the Council to (\$480) in aid of the vote, Medical Departments -other charges, for the following items:-B = Hospital and Asylums,

CIVIL: HOSPITAL. Light and Fuel. VICTORIA HOSPITAL FOR WOMEN

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KOWLOON-CANTON BAILWAY

The Governor recommended the Council to vote a sum of Fifteen thousand Dollars (\$15,000) in aid of the vote. Public Works Extraordinary, Communications: -15.-Railway to Canton,-Survey and Preliminary Work. MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES.

The Governor recommended the Council to vote a sum of One thousand Dollars (\$1,000). in aid of the vote. Miscellaneous Services-Refunds of Revenue.

JUDICIAL AND LEGAL. The Governor recommended the Council to vote a sum of One hundred and seventy-five Dollars (\$175) in aid of the vote, Judicial and Legal Departments, D .- Land Registry Office, for New Territories-other charges, Rewards for Services in the Typhoon April On Council resuming the COLONIAL

SECRETARY reported that at the meeting of the Finance Committee just held, Financial minutes Nos. 84 to 90 had been considered and passed, and moved that they be adopted. The Colonial Treasurer seconded, and

the motion was agreed to. 🤝 THE OB-ERVATORY INQUIEY. HIS EXCELLENCY. - Xs it will probably be

some little time before we meet again think the Council would wish to hear the result of the committee appointed to inquire into whether an earlier warning could have been given of the typhoon of the 18th September. The committee report that reviewing the evidence as a whole, they find that prior to 7.44. a.m. on the 18th September there was no indication of a typhoon approaching Hongkong. and that the warning by the heisting of the black drum on the morning of the 18th was given as soon as, in the circumstances was practically possible. I propose to publish the report in auticipation of laying it on the table His Excellency-Council stands adjourned of this Council. I propose also to send the laid before the committee, to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, to whom I shall also A meeting of the Finance Committee was send the reports published by the Observatories then held, the Colonial Secretary presiding. of Siccawei and Manila, and to ask the Secretary of State to obtain for the information of Mis Government, the observations of the Royal Observatory at Greenwich. I propose to await receipt of those observations before making any

members to go into the questions that have The Governor recommended the Council to arisen in connection with the working of the

Council stands adjourned sine die.

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Hongkong, 1st November, 1906.

THE PUBLIC HEALTH & BUILDINGS ORDINANCE COMMISSION.

FINARE NOTICE that a COMMISSION has been appointed to enquire into and Report on the following matters, viz .:-

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By Order, W. BOWEN-ROWLANDS, Secretary.... Hongkong, 7th July, 1906. [1381

NOTICES OF FIRMS

NOTICE.

Authorized to Sign our Firm per Procuration. CHINA EXPORT IMPORT & BANK Co. Hongkeng, 26th October, 1906.

THE CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE.

TAR. W. J. SAUNDERS has been Appointed ACTING SECRETARY of the above Company as from the 1st November 1906, and until Mr. JAMES WHITTALL'S return to the Colony.

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· Managor. Hongkong, 24th October, 1906.

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S. A. SETH, Secretary Hongkong, 29th October, 1906. CHINESE ENGINEERING & MINING COMPANY, LIMITED.

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Secretary. Hongkong, 31st October, 1906

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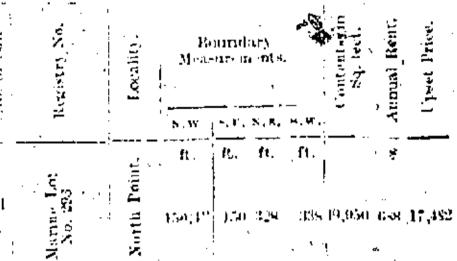
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PUBLIC AUCTION.

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Thursday, November 1st. IN BANKRUPTCY.

BEFORE SIR FRANCIS PIGGOTT (CHIR) JUSTICE).

THE CHUNG SHUN-KOO INSOLVENCY He Chung Shun-koo er parte Sum

This was a motion that two ex parte me

should be filed in this matter. Mr. M. W. Slade, instructed by Mr. d'Almada e Castro and Mr. R. F. C. (of Messrs, Johnson, Stokes and M appeared for the debtor and a numb Metal and Hardware creditors, Mr. H. W. Looker (of M Descon, Looker and Descon) appeare the principal creditor, Mr. Ho Tung, and F. P. Hett represented other creditors.

Mr. Slade said the first motion he wis move was for the discharge of an order in Chambers on an ex parte motion leave to Mr. He Tung to amend his st reducing it from \$30,000 odd to \$11,000 d valuing his security at \$19,500. In reply to Mr. Looker, Mr.

said he made his motion ex parte. Mr. Looker-I understand my frie making the motion on behalf of the debtor Mr. Slade--On behalf of the debto every creditor except two.

Mr. Looker-I would point out the debtor is bankrup t, and, therefore, presu we should be put on some terms as to costs His Lordship said he could not deal that question on the present motion.

It was agreed that notice of the m (late of the Hongkong Typewriting | should be served on Mr. Looker by

Mr. Slade's second motion was the trustee be restrained from the selling otherwise dealing with, the public of the debtor at the sale by auction whi To take place to-morrow (to-day). Mr. Looker-I am prepared to pr

with that motion how if my friend ha

Mr. Slade said he had long ones proceeded to explain the grounds for his m He said some two months ago the de property was originally advertised for It was of very little value, but being per property the debtor was desiro us of keepi When the sale was first advertised the di requested a postponement until he had had to prepare a scheme of composition to subm the creditors. This was agreed to on his bro putting up the expenses. Meanwhile a sel AUTOMATIC MAUSER of arrangement was prepared and assente by creditors aggregating over three-for

of the debts of the whole estate. trustee was then requested to call a men With CHAMBER for 10 CARTRIDGES but be persistently refused and meanwhile kept this furniture in the house whereas it could have been stored. The trustee still insisted en proceeding with the sale of the furniture, and Mr. Slade asked his Lordship to order that the sale be postponed. He further moved that the expenses incident to the proposed sale be disallowed.

Mr. Looker pointed out that about a month had clapsed since the composition, when the sale was put off on the application of the debtor, who promised to guarantee expenses. After another ten days when no movement had been made by the debtor to come to any composition the conclusion was arrived at that it was time to proceed with the sale. No scoper did the to vary day by day. trustee decide to do this than the debtor said he wanted a postponement. Then he filed a motion calling on the trustee to call a meeting of creditors to consider the composition. To-day for the first time they learned that he was filing. a motion to restrain the sale. From their pravious experience of the debtor and his various methods of not complying with orders of the Court, Mr. Looker submitted that his clients were entitled, before any indulgence of this description was granted, to have the debtor put on some terms as to costs.

His Lordship decided to hear the motions on Thursday week.

AN IMPASSE. Mr. Looker sought his Lordship's assistance relative to a banking account of the debtor's estate. He pointed out that the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank had refused to open such an account, and although other banks were dollar piece, rarely seen, a half-dollar, still willing, H.E. the Governor declined to sanction more rarely, a twenty-cent piece, not rare,

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copper-holed currency which has disapbeing the basis of all, and the daily of solid silver being the standard price ich all other varieties must follow suit, be seen that the buyers and sellers ample opportunities of improving their | 12th Nov., or they will not be recognized. arithmetic; especially when the fuel at no great interval of time from 9.5 to os. Here again is the chance for the ler and the despair of the merchant.

HE CITADEL OF THE SOUTH ATLANTIC.

e following letter appeared in the Pat Guzette :--. Haldane has announced that the garrison 10 gunners and thirty Royal Eugineers be withdrawn next month from St na. This will leave the island to be ded by a force of five native policemen, hose prowess will be dependent the lives property of 4,000 inhabit cuts, of whom 200 whites. I will not treat of the military et of the question, except to state that the ment is composed of some twenty gans of o-inch calibre, scientifically placed so as "to command the approaches of the island, and

to mention that until quite lately there has been a strong consensus of expert opinion that St. Helena should be well fortified and garrisoned. The present garrison, small as it is could, it is maintained, repel the raids cruisers, and indeed any imaginable form of attack, until the arrival of British men-of-war, Moreover, the important cable station of the Eastern Telegraph Company, through which To begin with we have the sycee shoe as of | are transmitted messages for Australia and undelivered after the 8th Nov. will be subject. old, the Tls. 100 being from 3 per cent to 5 per | South Africa, will now be left undefended. cent above. Shanghai. There is next the . I prefer rather to deal with what may be

nominal tael, or, as the Chinese call it, the termed the humanitarian or sentimental aspect Account-Silver, which consists of ink and of the case. A petition has been presented to paper. This is at a discount as compared to Lord Elgin by the inhabitants of the island, in the solid silver. The solid silver is sold daily in | which the material consequences of the withthe City Exchange as stocks and shares are drawal of the soldiers are clearly shown. The sold in the West. Here is a capital cattle will perish, and the farms will become opportunity for gambling, as the price is made | desolate. The barracks, roads, telephones, etc., will fall into disrepair; and unless a substantial This price consists of so many copper-cash, annual grant is made, the people will be helpless. which is the real currency of China. This, too, With a view to aid these unfortunate victims of is nominal new as all the good old respectable the new military policy, the St. Helena Comcash have disappeared. The price of actual mittee has been formed. Something, clearly, silver varies according to quality, which is must be done. Compensation is due to the always poor when sold to the bankers, and always | farmers, who, at the direct request of Governor Sterndale and General Goodenough a few years | Boilers. Solid silver gives us but two outstanding ago, went to considerable expense in increasing varieties. But the dollar gives us varieties their stock, so as to render the island selfsufficient to attract the attentions of numissupporting in time of war. The islanders are eaters of fish, and the cattle will, therefore, be matic collectors. First comes the Hongkong or "Standing-man" dollar which, under mani- useless for purposes of food. The community pulation of men connected with the Chinese is small, with no capital to start an industry. railway, sells at 115 cents. The Peigang dollar | The only two possible industries are New Zeasells at the same price. The chopped Mexican land flax (Phormium tenax) and manganese. comes next at 110 cents. The Japanese war- The flax, with no capital to fall back on, and note or Yokohama bank note follows at 105 with exceptional difficulties of transport and cents. The unchopped dollar, the Mukden and freight, has been tried-so far, however, with-Kirin dollar stand on the same level as the ont much success. The Imperial Government twenty and ten-cent pieces, all at 100 cents to might well grant the services of an expert to advise as to the best means of placing this

The Mukden mint har treed but a small industry on a sound footing. Moreover, the climate of St. Helena is delightful, and extremely well adapted for a sanatorium for sailors and soldiers suffering from the effects of service in West Africa; while, when its advantages are better known, it would prove a useful place for invalids from Great Britain desirous of undergoing a rest cure. The soil is rich; almost anything will grow. Potatoes can be raised, yielding two crops in the year; also all English vegetables,

as well as Cape produce. St. Helena has rendered valuable service to the Empire on many occasions, and Great Britain has, I consider, incurred strong moral obligations to the inhabitants. "hrough your columns, therefore, I appeal. Sir, with confidence. The question must be dealt with in no spirit of party bias, since it is clearly not right to leave these descendants of liberated African slaves to face through no fault of their own, inevitable ruin and starvation.—I am, Sir, your obedient

A. G. Wise, Secretary, St. Helens Committee. 60, St. Mary-axe, E.C., September 22.

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Hougkong, 29th October 1906.

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Nov. 1st.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Tingsany reports: Moderate S.E. winds with hazy weather.

The British str. Mercedes reports: Fine weather to Swatow, from there to Hongkong foggy weather and light airs. The Chinese str. Kwangtah reports: Light variable winds. Anchored 12 hours at Steep Island through dense for, which continued more or less till Chelang Coint.

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